

Market Report.

Corrected June 6, 1911.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 13c per pound.
Country bacon, 15c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$4.50 per bushel.
Country shoulders, 12½c per pound.
Cods, hams, 18c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.20 per bushel.
Northern eating Burbank potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes \$1.20 per bushel.
Texas eating onions, \$3.00 per bushel.
Red eating onions, \$1.50 per bushel.
Dried Navy beans, \$3.20 per bushel.
Cabbage, New 5 and 10 cents a head.
Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound.
Country dried apples, 10c per pound.
Country dried peaches, 10c per pound.
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound.
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound.
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound.
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound.
Fresh Eggs 20c per doz.
Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 25c.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 30c per dozen.
Navel Oranges, 30c, 40c, per doz.
Bananas, 20c and 25c doz.
New York State apples \$8.00 to \$10.50 per barrel.

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12½c per pound.
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound.
Live hens, 10c per pound; live cocks, 3c per pound; live turkeys, 16½c per pound.
Dressed geese, 11c per pound for 10 lbs. lots, live 5½.
Fresh country eggs, 12½ cents per dozen.
Fresh country butter, 20c lb.
A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Choice timothy hay, \$17.00.
No. 1 timothy hay, \$20.00.
Choice clover hay, \$14.00.
No. 1 clover hay, \$14.00.
Clean, bright straw hay, \$6.00.
Alfalfa hay, \$16.00.
White seed oats, 42c.
Black seed oats, 40c.
Mixed seed oats, 41c.
No. 2 white corn, 50c.
No. 2 mixed corn, 50c.
Winter wheat bran, \$22.00.
Chops, \$3.50.

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:
Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb.
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb.
Mayapple, 3½; pink root, 12c and 13c.
Tallow—No. 1, 4½; No. 2, 4c.
Wool—Barry, 10c to 17c; Clear Grease, 21c; medium, tub washed, 23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tubwashed, 18c to 23c.
Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c; dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides 8c. We quote assorted lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 better demand.

Homeseekers'

Excursion fares to points in Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mexico, New Mexico, Wyoming. The Illinois Central will sell round-trip homeseekers' excursion tickets to points in the above named states every first and 3rd Tuesday at very reasonably reduced rates. For further information call on, write or phone ticket agent Illinois Central, Camb. 45 2.
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WAR SHOULD BE MADE FAIR

Writer Thinks Civilization Might Invent Code Something Like That of the Duello.

War is now carried on in an uncivilized fashion. It is fought as if all participants were savages. What is politely called strategy is taking the enemy unawares and not giving him a fair show. Formerly, when two men had a quarrel, they settled their differences in the manner of modern warfare. But now, when even one man stabs another in the back, or men shoot each other at sight because of a grievance or an agreement that they are enemies, we justly say that they are uncivilized, and in the measure that they fall upon one another like wild beasts we declare that they render uncivilized the communities in which they live. On the other hand, where the code duello exists, and the civilization is of a high order, there is a court of honor to determine among gentlemen of similar connections whether the challenge is justified or not, and something of the conditions under which the fight shall take place. Unfair conditions are not allowed, seconds and an umpire are insisted upon, as well as the presence of surgeons, to prevent unnecessary loss of life. A duel, fought under the code, is a more civilized proceeding than a Kentucky shooting. Could not civilization invent similar amenities for a fight between nations?—Atlantic Monthly.

HE LET FORTUNE SLIP AWAY

Bookseller's Son Sold for \$2 a Volume That Not Long After Brought \$20,000.

Charles K. Pottle, son of Earl K. Pottle, a veteran bookseller, let a book of great value get out of his hands for \$2 when he sold an ancient volume of "The Colonial Laws of Massachusetts" to a stranger.

Mr. Pottle's father learned, he says, that the same volume was sold in New York city recently for \$20,000.

"I was not in the store at the time," said Mr. Pottle. "My son, who was in charge, was approached one day by a man who seemed to be an authority on old books. He saw the volume of laws, which was printed in 1642, and bought it for \$2."

"On Saturday Major Holcomb came into the store and showed me a newspaper clipping telling of the sale of the same volume for \$20,000. It was a pretty good fortune to let go, but we did not realize at that time that it was so valuable."—St. Paul Letter to New York Sun.

TOO REALISTIC.

A still life by Jim van Huysen in the museum at The Hague was recently injured, but it is believed that the perpetrator was neither vandal nor thief. The picture represents a basket or fruit on which a number of insects have gathered. On a pale yellow apple which is the centerpiece in the cluster of fruit, is a large fly, painted so true to nature, so say the officials of the gallery, that the canvas was injured by some one who endeavored to "shoo" it and brought his cane or hand too close to the canvas. "A tribute to the painter's genius," says the letter recording the fact, "for which the work had to suffer."

WAKENING THE DUKE.

The great Duke of Wellington was among those upon whom sermons have a soporific effect. A strange clergyman who was preaching at the church at Strathfieldsaye where the duke was a regular attendant was much surprised by the action of the verger, who at the conclusion of the sermon came up the pulpit stairs, opened the door, slammed it violently, and then reopened it for the preacher to pass out. In the vestry he inquired the meaning of this procedure. "Oh," replied the man, "we always do that to wake the duke."

A TRIUMPH.

"Do you think it is becoming?" she asks, appearing in her newest gown.

"Don't bother about that!" gushes the friend. "It is perfect! It is simply delicious! My dear, it makes you look absolutely helpless."—Judge.

DESCRIPTIVE.

"I want to embroider this tapestry love story. What stitch would you use?"
"If it's a matrimonial romance, I should think cross stitch."

HOW TO BE YOUNG AT 100

Dr. Robert Bell of England Advises Only Vegetable Food, Raw or Little Cooked.

"Man is the only animal on the face of the earth who cooks his food and therefore destroys its value," Dr. Robert Bell said, in a lecture on "Man's Natural Diet." "If only we would take a lesson from wild animals by adopting the diet which nature has provided for us, we should have a better, healthier and longer life." But Dr. Bell does not advocate that mere man should imitate the tiger in the manner of his meals. "All flesh diet should be banned," he says, "and our food should consist entirely of vegetables, fruits, cereals, and these cooked as little as possible." Dr. Bell would have children brought up in this way. He believes that children would be satisfied with whole-meal bread, raw vegetables and fruit for their dinner and never crave for any other food if they were informed that it was good for their health and conducive to a green old age.

Dr. Bell strongly recommends raw peas as a delicious and a healthy dish. But he does not believe that nature intends man to eat grass; his teeth are not adapted to it. The lecturer added that every human being ought to attain an age of at least one hundred and twenty-eight years. "That there so few centenarians among us," he said, "can certainly be attributed to our going against nature's decrees."

ORIGIN OF PLAYING CARDS

It is Generally Believed That They Were Made First at Venice About 1370.

Although it is commonly reported that playing cards were invented in France in 1382 to divert Charles VI., D'Allemagne, a French writer on the subject, mentions them as being in use in Belgium in 1379, and probably something analogous to them—marked disks or counters—have been employed in the east from remote antiquity. It is now usually thought that it was in Italy playing cards were first made, about 1370, and at Venice. The attempt to connect their invention with astrology arises from the four suits and 52 cards in all, being associated in ingenious minds with four seasons and the number of weeks in the year. It does not appear likely that there was anything more associated with the cards than amusement at the first, though gambling was a vice with the Greeks and Romans long before the Christian era, and games for gain with some kinds of counters were doubtless found among them.

HERO'S NEGLECTED GRAVE.

Congressman Curtis H. Gregg is trying to induce congress to erect a suitable monument over the grave of Major-General Arthur St. Clair of Revolutionary fame, who lies in a neglected grave at Greensburg. In 1832 a plain monument of brown sandstone was erected over his grave by the Masonic fraternity of Greensburg and vicinity. The monument is fast disintegrating, and it will be but a matter of a very short time until the inscriptions will be illegible, as they are now almost obliterated. Grass and weeds are suffered to grow on his burial lot, and only occasionally is it cleared, and many have passed it by judging not that the ashes of one of America's noblest men lay near.

QUEER FREAKS IN LANGUAGE.

If one of the difficulties of learning Samoan is that each noble has a private dialect of his own, the difficulty is matched by a linguistic complication in certain other parts of Polynesia. In the Gilbert islands the men and women speak literally a different language. The difficulty of mutual intercourse is overcome by making the women use the masculine tongue when talking to the men. Among themselves it is taboo. And the men do not trouble their heads about the other.

SO EASY.

"How did you convert young Mrs. Torkins to your votes for women idea?" one suffragette asked.

"I designed a perfectly fetching campaign costume and showed it to her."

EXPLANATION.

"Why is a hand of iron in a glove of velvet so successful?"
"Because the iron is out for the steel and the velvet for the pile."

WIT OF DOUGLAS JERROLD

Some Specimens of the Humor and Kindliness of the Famous British Man of Letters.

Some stories of Douglas Jerrold, man of letters and wit, are given in W. Teignmouth Shore's "Charles Dickens and His Friends." Here are a few specimens of his wit: "That air always carries me away when I hear it," said a bore. "Can nobody whistle it?" asked Jerrold. A certain man went away to Australia, leaving his wife unprovided for in England; he treated her, said Jerrold, with "unremitting kindness." As an example of his kindlier wit may be repeated his answer when asked by Charles Knight to write his epitaph: "Good Knight," said Jerrold. He had a quaint, whimsical way of putting things. One bitterly cold night he was walking home with companions across Westminster bridge. "I blame nobody," he remarked, "but they call this May!" Of Jerrold's real kindness the following story is a pleasant confirmation. While living at Putney he had a brougham built for him. At the coach maker's one day he was looking at the immaculate varnish on the back of the vehicle. "Its polish is perfect now," he said, "but the urchins will soon cover it with scratches." "But, sir, I can put on a few spikes that will keep them off." "No; to me a thousand scratches on my carriage would be more welcome than one on the hand of a footsore lad, to whom a stolen lift might be a godsend."

DRIVER IS SELF-POSSESSED

When Horse Plunged Into Show Window He Collected Price Tags of Damaged Articles.

Persons who witnessed a trolley car accident the other day were called upon for a peculiar kind of testimony. A horse had plunged through the window of a small dry goods store. The struggle of the horse, the cracking of glass, the imprecations of the storekeeper and the exclamations of the bystanders combined to raise pandemonium on that corner, but in all the confusion the driver retained sufficient presence of mind to gather up the injured show window garments with price tags attached. When the excitement had died down a little he showed his tags to the most responsible looking persons in the crowd and said:

"I want you to take notice that these things have been marked down to certain prices and when it comes to settling claims for damages I shall rely upon you to testify for me in case the storekeeper boosts up the figures to what he claims was the original price. That is often done in store window smashups. Twice we have had to pay about two prices for the goods damaged because the price tags had got lost, and I don't intend to be worked that way this time."

KISSING FESTIVAL.

A great kissing occasion is the May day celebration at Helston, in Cornwall, England, known as Flora day. And some agility is required, as well as a capacity for kissing. In theory, the front and back doors of every house are supposed to be left open. The young men, and the giddy old ones, dance in at a front door at the top of a street, out at the back door, into the back door of the next house, and out at the front, into the front of the next, and out at the back, thus never passing through the same house twice. And from every woman the adventurers meet in their strange progress they may claim a kiss.

SOUVENIR FIEND PASSES.

The historic Longfellow house in Portland has closed its doors for this season, says the Kennebec (Me.) Journal. The number of visitors the last season far exceeds that of last year and the same thing remains true of this year as of former years; there has been no injury to the house, not a thing has been taken and one is surprised when told that in the ten years in which it has been open to the public there has been no damage done to any part of the house and furnishings.

FIRST ON RECORD.

"I wonder when it first struck a wife to be impertinent to her husband?"

"I guess it was in the Garden of Eden when Eve gave (apple) sauce to Adam."

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